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By F. M. L.

Resumes of 1969 and the '60's still ring our ears as 1970 glides along sectional city mainstreets in beauty - gilded parades and thumps and grinds down bowl guttrons.

January 1, a tradition, fog-bound eyes, footfalls carousing from overheated TV sets, a national living room sit-in and stadium standup, fans tough as pigskin in Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl warmth, late holidayers called to their show times by a Northern snowy blast.

110-110-110

County Judge O. B. Harden tells The Herald county commissioners are studying ways to replace the old county jail, relic of the late 1800's, a reminder of what the French mean when they say "Bastille," a place certain of museum status, when the County finds a way to build anew.

It is likely 1970 will see the beginning of an renewal in downtown Cameron, perhaps a development which will create space for a new county jail.

110-110-110

110 enjoyed a visit the other day with Hans Becham, one-time native Cameronian, now in residence in Mexico City and an acknowledged architectural photographer, whose new book on Mexican architecture was recently reviewed in The Herald.

His work is published as well in the famous Times of New York and London, separate newspapers, Time magazine and other major publications.

He noted his distaste for the congestion of Eastern cities and the intermingling of New York which is notable only to those outside that megapole's environs.

Bright man, bright man, he finds Mexico City's pace quickening but not so much the hub-bub of metropolitan U. S. Mexico City now is one of the major cities of the world, following somewhere behind Tokyo, New York, London, Rome among major population centers.

He says Mexico City is changing, building anew over many parts of the city which, according to some authorities, was an ancient Aztec city of 300,000 when Rome was seven blank hills and, as legend has it, Romulus and Remus, Rome's founders, were being nurtured by a wolf.

WEATHER NOTES

Milam Countians awoke to a frosty 24 degree morning Wednesday and the promise of more cold, dry weather for Thursday and Friday. Temperatures the past week have been:

DEC.	HI	LO	RAIN
24	73	39	
25	67	43	
26	63	30	
27	77	52	
28	72	51	
29	54	32	.49
30	43	30	.65

County Insures Against Liability Under New Law

Stable Year Seen For Agriculture

PLAN COST ESTIMATED AT \$16,000

County agriculture advisers predict continued good conditions for cattle, an increase in hog production, and stable outlook for grain, peanuts, dairy and poultry in 1970. A drop in the corn crop is expected as more farmers convert to the higher profit grain.

ASC Manager Alva Sanders said trading had been heavy this week in cotton allotments and some leasing had started on peanut allotments. Sanders said no allotments would be transferred out of the county, but some were being transferred from other counties. He said Milam cotton growers had sold overwhelmingly again this fall to retain all cotton allotments within the county.

Sanders said the cotton income

would be about the same in 1970 although the county allotment was higher. He said government payments had been lowered somewhat, but expected the additional acres to offset this. Milam County was allotted 53,212 acres for 1970 cotton and Sanders said he anticipated that at least 90 percent of that allotment would be planted. He pointed out that cotton continued to be a large industry in the county with seven cotton gins in operation.

Sanders said about 100 farms in Milam County would plant 10,000 acres in peanuts.

County Agent J. D. Moore said he expected an appreciable increase in hog production. He said this had been the best farm enterprise in the county in 1969 for net income.

Moore said he anticipated two other changes in the agriculture picture in 1970:

An increase in planting grass because of the steady growth of the local livestock market;

An increase in grain sorghum planting with some organic corn acres being converted to grain. Moore said about 50,000 acres had been planted in grain in 1969.

Milam poultry production will get a boost with the addition of a new poultry house in Ben Arnold, the recently completed building will house 1,000 hens. Present poultry industry is estimated to include 200,000 laying hens in privately owned adult operations.

Contract Let To Replace Old Black Bridge

AUSTIN — State Rep. Dan Kistak announced this week that the contract for the Black Bridge crossing of the Brazos River at Calverton has been awarded to a Uvalde firm.

Low bidder was Ross C. Watkins Inc., at \$52,644.69.

This contract will complete Farm to Market Road 979 from the east bank of the Brazos to Cross Roads in Milam County, and includes replacing the old Black Bridge with a modern concrete structure.

The new bridge will be built downstream from the old Black bridge, which was built in 1909. It is 3.0 feet long, with a clear roadway of 14' 4", and has been declared unsafe for heavy traffic for some time.

D. A. Kistak, Texas Highway Department engineer in charge of the project, said earlier this year that the old bridge could not be left as landmark because maintenance expense would be too great.

The old bents, or supports, can be left in place for a historical marker and the Highway Department will construct a turn-out for other appropriate markers, Kistak said.

The project extends from FM 979 at Cross Roads 2.2 miles north-eastward into Robertson County, and will take an estimated 200 working days.

Miss Lena Wiese, 91 Dies; Was Pioneer Resident Of Area

Miss Lena May Wiese, 91, pioneer resident of Route 2, Cameron, died early Wednesday morning in a local hospital following an illness of six weeks.

Miss Wiese was born April 4, 1878 in the Spring Prairie community and lived there all her life. She was a former reporter for The Cameron Herald.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Chapel of Green's Funeral Home, Rev. Alvis Coleman officiating. Burial will be in the Spring Prairie cemetery. Pallbearers will be her nephews.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Caroline Hiel of San Antonio. A number of nieces and nephews also survive.

County commissioners heard one bid for liability and workmen compensation insurance Tuesday and a request that commission on the policy be divided among insurance agents in the county.

Jim Camp and Gordon Baskin, Cameron insurance agents, presented commissioners with a combined workmen's compensation and liability plan that would cost an estimated \$16,000 annually. They also suggested a policy covering property damage that would cost an additional \$4,062.

Commissioners later approved the liability and workmen's compensation but rejected the property damage coverage.

The insurance coverage was decided on to protect the county from possible suits under the Tort Claims law passed by the 61st Legislature. Previously it has been against state law to bring suits against units of government. The new legislation allows personal injury suits of up to \$50,000.

Cameron Insurance Agent L. W. Stroup also appeared. He said rates quoted by companies he represented were similar to those quoted by Camp, with one exception on rural road coverage, and requested that commission on the policy be divided by Milam insurance agents.

Camp explained his bid as \$7,669 for workmen's compensation covering an approximate annual payroll of \$259,000 and \$9,301 for liability insurance. Covered under the policies would be both elected and unelected officials, a total of 300 miles of rural roads 55 vehicles, approximately 40 non-licensed vehicles, private vehicles used for county business, or leased vehicles.

A question raised by Judge O. B. Harden about rural road coverage brought conflicting figures. Camp said he understood the county had approximately 1,000 miles of farm roads. His policy estimate was based on a charge of \$7.15 per mile for a \$9,295 charge. Stroup said he had based his cost on 1,100 miles of road on a scale system at a \$13,000 cost.

All three agents recommended property liability coverage, but a call to Malcolm Quick of the State Attorney General's staff, indicated that the county was not liable for property damage under the Tort Claims law.

Commissioners also discussed the need for additional road hazard signs and lights because of the new law.



Babson's 1970 Forecast Sees Continuing Inflation

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

The debut of a new decade has not been a particularly pleasant experience for this nation in the memory of the historical intervals, the economy was subjected to varying stresses for at least a part of the first year of each decade.

1920 was a bad year for both business and the stock market; 1930 was an even more terrifying experience on both fronts; 1940 witnessed a sharp slump in the stock market during the spring, with business suffering a mild easing in the forefront of the year before embarking upon the upsurge of world war II; 1950 was a change of pace, as the post-world war II boom provided a fertile environment for both the stock market and general business; but the "jinx" returned in 1960 when—despite the much-heralded promises of the "surging sixties"—a year-long downslide in business occurred, and the stock market was in a reactionary phase for most of the year before rallying in late summer.

As we enter the decade of the 1970's, once again the initial year seems destined to be hampered by the "freshman jinx" which trapped four out of five of the years when looked at the past five decades, and the pattern

now unfolding has many favorable factors, but there are also many major problems and uncertainties which lie in ambush and threaten the economy.

INTERNATIONAL PROSPECTS

Domestic social, labor, and monetary problems all must be met head-on during the coming year, but in many respects, the major in which these problems are attacked will depend upon equally pressing world problems which have military significance. At this juncture, the staff of Babson's Reports is of the opinion that the cauldron of world problems will continue to boil, but that the many festering wounds can be kept isolated to a sufficient degree to avert a worldwide conflagration.

INFLATION — PUBLIC ENEMY

Presumably, therefore, that American military commitment in Vietnam can gradually be toned down, and that none of the other smoldering trouble spots erupt into full-scale fighting, the primary task in 1970 once again will be to curb inflationary pressures. With its tremendous momentum, there is little hope that the inflationary spiral can be brought to a standstill in 1970.

Less Feverish Pressures

Once strongly entrenched, inflation is hard to contain, the task is to reduce all the more urgent by the social problems which must

be tackled at the same time. The administration and the monetary authorities, thus, must tread a narrow path, lest over-zealous anti-inflation measures create an economic "overkill." Nevertheless, with the over-heated economy already becoming more temperate, inflationary pressures are likely to rise at a slower pace relative to 1969.

Still Higher Prices

Although inflationary pressures should subside as 1970 progresses, overall price deflation. Indeed, it would be well not to expect dexes of wholesale commodity prices in general are more likely to trend higher in 1970, reflecting the tendency of price changes to lag changes in the economic climate. Moreover, because of the squeeze on business profits compensatory price increases are likely.

Cost Push

Perhaps the most crucial factor in the outlook for higher prices is the full calendar of labor negotiations slated for 1970. On the basis of generous contract settlements during the past year, new labor pacts will undoubtedly carry hefty wage increments.

Money Supply

One of the signs pointing to the ease of inflationary pressures is the money-supply curve. Reflecting the relative credit position

adhered to by the Federal Reserve in 1969, the nation's money supply (bank deposits and currency in circulation) in recent months has leveled off, blunting one of the most potent sources of inflationary pressures. The staff of Babson's Reports does not foresee a renewed upturn in the money supply in the early months of the year now underway, since the nation's leaders will still be preoccupied with price increases. Thereafter, however, if the anticipated downturn in general business and the consequent unemployment upsurge become sensitive areas, the Federal Reserve may be expected to ease credit.

LABOR RULES 1970 PROSPECTS

An allusion had been made earlier in this column to the influence of labor conditions upon business in 1970. Indeed, if international conditions maintain a relative status quo, what happens on the labor scene could determine 1970 business. Many major and secondary labor contracts expire within the next twelve months. The most crucial are the labor talks involving the Teamsters and the Auto Workers. If the trucking industry is paralyzed by a nationwide strike next spring, raw materials and finished goods cannot be transported. Lay-offs and curtailed work weeks in many industrial lines would then result.

Wage Increases

Whether or not labor tie-ups of varying length do occur, the outlook is for costly wage settlements. With the profits squeeze now being experienced by most businesses, management can be expected to bargain harder in order to keep the lid on cost increases. Thus, in 1970 labor and management will lock horns in perhaps the most determined stand on the part of both parties in many years.

To the extent that the automobile industry directly and indirectly (thru the automotive equipment suppliers) employs many workers and consumes a considerable amount of raw materials, a prolonged tie-up—either industrywide or in a succession of strikes against each of the "Big Three" auto producers—could be very damaging to the economy which at that time might be either in the initial stage of a recovery or on the verge of regaining its vitality.

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LABOR LEADERS

Labor leaders are expected to push hard for direct wage increases during 1970. Fringe benefits, with the exception of medical programs, will take a back seat to increments in take-home pay. Management, on the other hand, may concede large pay boosts, but in exchange the tendency will be to seek one-year contracts rather than the multi-year

pacts, hoping that an economic breathing spell during 1970 will take the pressure off labor demands.

1970 BUSINESS PROFILE

The latter part of 1969 saw industrial activity turn downward. Even before that development, corporate profits after taxes had already crumbled over (starting in the second quarter of 1969). The Babson Staff anticipates a further slowdown in business in 1970. There is no anticipation of a serious recession, although we cannot rule out such a possibility if prolonged labor tie-ups upset supply-demand ratios. However, if there are no radical disruptions on the labor front or on the international scene, the general expectation is that business will experience a gradual slippage during the first six to nine months of 1970. If the automobile industry can come to terms with the United Auto Workers without too much trouble, a noticeable pick-up in general business could emerge in the closing months of 1970.

Gross National Product

The Babson Staff forecasts a 4 percent to 5 percent rise in the total dollar value of goods and services which will be produced in 1970 compared with 1969. However, this is in terms of current dollar value, which will reflect the further inflationary rise in

price tags expected in the next twelve months. But on a physical volume basis (adjusted for price changes) Gross National Product is not likely to show much change compared with the deflated 1.69 GNP.

The components of the Gross National Product figure should be generally firm. The most important segment is personal-consumption expenditures, which should continue the upward trend. This reflects not only the increase in price structures but also the natural growth of demand from the shift in the nation's population profile, plus the higher levels of personal income and income per family. However, the sizable increases of recent years in personal consumption expenditures will not occur in 1970.

The next important segment of the GNP is private domestic investment. Here, also, 1970 should see only a small increase over 1969. High borrowing costs, tight credit, and the pinch on corporate profit margins are likely to dampen capital investment.

State and local spending will be one of the stronger elements of the Gross National Product in 1970. The fight to cure major social ills must be waged at the state and municipal levels, with help from the Federal Government. Factors which should be noted are the

spending include the need for more public housing, urban redevelopment, improved mass transportation facilities, and highway betterment to prevent traffic strangulation of urban centers. In addition, operating costs of standard municipal facilities for public protection, education, and sanitation are all up sharply.

Federal spending will be the soft spot in the GNP structure. In all probability, Federal spending in 1970 will be little changed to a shade lower because of cuts in military spending and will be abated by higher expenditures in the civilian segment of the economy.

any savings in military outlays come federal projects. However, stretch-outs in large dollar volume industrial production

As indicated in the introductory part of this section of the forecast, we currently expect the downturn in industrial production which began last September to persist through at least the next six months, with a possibility that it might extend through the summer. Industrial production is generally measured on a physical-volume basis and does not reflect price changes.

At this point, the Babson's Reports staff does not foresee a deep recession. Instead, the expectation is for a period of low growth and

The Cameron Herald



"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."—Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

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Imagination To Fact...

Lead story of The Herald of December 29, told of the enormous effort expended throughout the Decade of the '60's in county-seat Cameron and Milam County for public and private development.

It told another story as well. It told of a generation of young men who came of age in the '60's to energize their far-reaching decisions with results. These men are young both in years and spirit.

A similar generation brought Cameron into the 20th Century, documented by a cornerstone of the old Milam Hotel, now closed. It was once the Auditorium Hotel and before that, a Municipal Auditorium.

Cornerstone of that Auditorium was laid June 14, 1899, by members of the Young Men's Business League. During the early 1900's, they led development here in this cotton and business center which remained until the coming of Alcoa in the early 1950's and the near demise of the cotton economy in the early 1960's.

The modern industrialization of Cameron began in the early 1960's though it did not emerge in buildings and payrolls until the past two years. Meanwhile Milam agriculture went more to its

present grazing and maize economy. It could not rely on cotton as a base income crop, though it was a better cash crop.

It takes a survey of a brace of years or a decade like the 1960's to see the incredible sweep of basic progress throughout Cameron and Milam County. It truly had never seen a decade or such change since 20th Century's turn. And in actual dollars and organization, the '60's go without Milam parallel.

A remarkable fact overrides even this success story. It is that unity carries forth from all these efforts, from all these changes, the heaviest percentage necessary and often belated.

It is a story in which we all share pride, looking back at this example of leadership, work and results. It is a backdrop for an even more eventful Decade of the 1970's, when the development will be much easier, though the national economics of the early Decade may not be quite the boom proportion.

Cameron and Milam County have unity and momentum. It used to take imagination to see how these things might occur. Now we can drive around and see them in fact.

What Others Say ... Getting The Point

There was a time when home economics were devoted primarily to the duties of the kitchen and homemaking. No longer. Home Ec's range has embraced the economics of married life, such as the study of consumer prices, taxes, mortgage payments, insurance, etc. As a result, many boys have joined the girls in Home Ec enrollments.

Co-education in the problems of the home has its hazards. A Florida educat-

or, commenting on the success of a popular high school course in that state, "Economics for the Family," said that many students, both boys and girls, take it because they plan to get married as soon as they graduate. But she added: "After they take the course, a lot of them decide to put off marriage for a while. They realize they just can't afford it."—Portland Oregonian.

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Dateline Austin

Trinity Bay Oil Slick Prompts State Action

By Vern Sanford

Chairman of a senate committee on pipeline studies reported an oil slick covered at least five square miles in Trinity Bay near Baytown.

State agency's, reported Sen. D. Roy Hargrett of Port Arthur, had no comprehensive map of pipelines in southeast Texas which makes it difficult to find the company of fault. Texas Water and Board said that unless it can find the company at fault there are no funds available for the state to clean up the pollution.

Governor Smith dispatched a four-man team to make an on-the-spot investigation of the oil slick. He asked that a detailed report be made to him. Assigned to the investigating team were John Shanahan Jr., state-local relations division of the governor's office; Jim Herring, hearing examiner of Texas Railroad Commission; Terry Leary, coordinator of coastal fisheries for Texas Parks and Wildlife Department; and Joe Teller, deputy director of Texas Water Quality Board.

LICENSE TAGS

—Here's a happy thought to start the New Year! As an auto owner you'll have an easier time than ever before getting your new license tags in 1970. This, thanks to a revised registration system which becomes effective in January.

Texas Highway Department, registration renewal applications will be mailed to every vehicle owner in the state. This will be done during the month of January. However, the registration period does not begin until February 1.

Be on the lookout for your application. It will arrive in a slender envelope marked "Important — This is your license plate renewal application." Don't throw it away as junk mail. It's very important!

Your application is a three-part form which should not be torn apart. Instructions are included in the form.

At the start of the registration

period, you may take your application and fee to your county tax office—or order by mail.

It no longer will be necessary to present certificates of title or last year's registration receipt when you have the application.

Waiting lines at the tax office or substation should be shorter. All the clerks need to do is take your money, slap a sticker on the application form—showing your registration number and other data—and hand over the 1970 plates.

April 1 is the registration deadline, but mail applications cut off on March 1. Those who want plates sent by mail should send the application form to the county tax collector along with the registration fee plus \$1 for handling and postage. Be sure your correct address is shown on the renewal form!

This new system is the result of extensive computerization of highway department vehicle records. It gives Texas one of the most efficient methods of registration, and even the color scheme is new—light blue on a reflective white background.

NARCOTICS CHECKS

Student involvement and elimination of "misinformation" about drugs and drug usage were factors discussed at the organizational meeting of the interim House Narcotics Investigating Committee.

A final decision on the specific areas of investigation by the committee will wait until Committee Chairman Tom Bass of Houston has a chance to meet with the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Speaker. Each of those three is conducting a study of his own.

Bass said that "Everyone has his ideas about drugs, but very few people know, in reality, what drugs do what." He suggested that other members of the committee establish contacts with students in their areas.

"If nothing else," said Bass, "I hope this Committee will separate fact from fiction, and will deal

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

Since it's customary at the end of a year to look back and review what happened and to look forward and guess what's going to happen, I'd like to report that I have done this and still remain puzzled, regardless of the direction I'm looking.

For example, I know I wrote The Herald a letter every week and I touched on many subjects, from here to Moscow and from Congress to kindergarten, but I don't want anybody pinning the 1969 results on me.

I forget what it was I predicted would happen in 1969, but whatever it is I hope nobody looks it up.

As for 1970, the only sure thing I can say about it is there's no

In the newspapers I've been reading lately the economists are predicting money will be tight in 1970 and the cost of living will rise, which is the same as saying the year will have 12 months in it and Sunday will always follow Saturday.

Personally, my prediction is that 1970 will be succeeded by 1971, 1971 by 1972, 1972 by 1973, and possibly, on through 1980 or 1985, but that's about as far as a man can safely go, as by then the young people who are so unhappy with things now will be getting in charge. It will be interesting to see whether they abolish all stoplights or install time as many as their children come of driving age.

I never have seen the world when it was run to suit the young people, and very few times when it was run to suit the old people. This is due to the fact people don't run the world anyway. It's the other way around.

However, until they find something better than the moon, this world will continue to be a fairly handy place to be, and a man ought to look forward to any new year with confidence and good cheer, provided he knows when to dodge.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

basis of reasoned research rather than popular politics." If research indicates that present penalties for drug use are too stiff, he added, they should be reduced or eliminated.

REAPPORTIONMENT

Texas' 21-member State Board of Education must be reapportioned says the three-judge federal court.

However, judges set June 1, 1971, as the deadline, thus averting the need for a special legislative session on the issue.

Court concluded that the board must avoid discrimination against urban residents. U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote principle thus was applied to the state elected body with broad governmental statewide powers delegated by the legislature. Under this order the six board members elected in 1966 will serve their full six-year terms; seven elected in fall of 1968 will serve through December, 1972; and eight elected in November, 1970, will serve only two years.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin's office argued unsuccessfully that no

court can order an administrative body reapportioned.

OIL ALLOWABLE HIKED

Railroad Commission has again boosted the oil production allowable. It set the figure for January at 68 per cent of potential.

This is a raise of 5.3 per centage points from the current allowable and would be maximum production of 3,899,658 barrels a day, up from the current 3,630,886 top. But some oilmen say both figures are considerably higher than the actual output anticipated.

Only 18 or 20 fields in the state are capable of producing more oil under an allowable as high as 68 per cent, experts say. Others are producing at a peak of about 58 per cent. Current pattern of 62.7 per cent did not yield as much oil as had been expected.

HANDICAPPED

Texas International Airlines, the old Trans Texas, will fly 70 to 80 handicapped persons to Austin from the Texas Rehabilitation and Research Institute in Houston to take part in Sen. Chris Cole's governor for a day celebration on Jan. 10.

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is that factory output will trace a cyclical downward path in the first half, and a leveling off or the start of a rebound in the second quarter at a seasonally adjusted rate. In the final 1970 quarter, industrial activity should show definite inside progress. Overall the Babson's Reports staff projects a possible slippage of about 5 percent to the low point of factory operations, with the subsequent revival narrowing the net decline for full year 1970 versus 1969 to around 3 percent.

Building and Construction

The building and construction field will not show much vigor until the monetary authorities shift to a less restrictive credit policy. Therefore this sector of the economy should pick up momentum and the year on a steady note. Activity in the home-building field is expected to meet the smart resurgence of new construction outlays. But unless the 1970 new housing starts for the full year will do well to equal the number of units started in 1969.

Business Profits. To the extent that businesses are unable to lift prices and cut costs sufficiently to offset increases in labor and other operating costs, corporate profits after taxes in 1970 may slip below the rate of earnings for 1969 as a whole. Barring an industry-wide turn of auto producers by the UAW, or a protracted series of strikes against each of the "Big Three" auto manufacturers in the fall of 1970, the anticipated upturn in business sometime after mid-year, plus the probable expiration of the surtax should help to stem the erosion of corporate profits in the last six months.

Employment

It now appears that the downside in business is not likely to be of sufficient magnitude and duration to create sharp cut-backs in employment during 1970. Management is particularly aware of the difficulty of acquiring skilled, competent, and conscientious help, and hence the tendency will be to keep existing crews intact wherever possible. But the average length of work weeks will be trimmed further during the winter and spring weeks of 1970 which will automatically curtail additionally the amount of overtime.

Unemployment

The ranks of the jobseekers, nevertheless, all show a definite increase in 1970 over that of 1969. Slowing business will take the greatest toll upon unskilled and marginal workers. The jobless rate may rise to 5 percent of the civilian labor force before business can "turn the corner" in 1970.

CONSUMERS TO THE RESCUE

Prospects for consumer spending in 1970 seem more promising, particularly for durable goods. The Babson's Reports staff projects a slight downward bias in physical volume of retail trade until industrial activity perks up. Total dollar volume of retail sales, however, again will be bolstered by higher prices.

However, the growth and structure of the nation's population, demographic changes, and wage hikes, will augment consumer buying power—the corrosive effects of inflation upon the purchasing power of the dollar notwithstanding. Thus, having already trimmed their sails in 1969, consumers may evidence buying interest sooner than seems justified right now.

MONEY RATES

There is little doubt that the most onerous phase of the rise in interest rates which has plagued us for the past five years has reached a crest. Although corporate bond offerings in the closing weeks of 1969 still carried generous coupons and yields, the outlook favors some easing in money rates in 1970. Perhaps the most significant reduction will occur in the cost of short-term loans. The cost of long-term money should also ease some, but not to any significant degree. There simply is far too much demand for long-term capital for projects which have been postponed by the excruciating credit squeeze, and for upcoming social programs.

Mortgage Rates. Mortgage borrowings are in the long-term category. Therefore, while modest reductions in mortgage borrowing rates are very likely to occur in 1970, pent-up demand for housing (both single family units and apartments) pretty well assures brisk demand for mortgage money once interest rates start to slip.

Business Loans. Because of the anticipated further slowdown in industrial activity, demand for business loans for the greater proportion of 1970

should moderate relative to 1969. Inventory accumulation will naturally be considerably diminished, if not actually commensurate, as indicated by inventory liquidation programs. For these reasons, short-term money rates, including the prime rate, should decline until business perks up again.

BONDS & PREFERRED STOCKS

As we enter 1970, prices of bonds and preferred stocks are well depressed, and yields are the most generous in over a century. Therefore, these two types of securities provide very attractive investments for those who are in need of a high current income but the prospect of an upward adjustment in market prices for bonds and preferred stocks as money rates decline clearly indicates that there is also the opportunity for capital appreciation.

Maximum Income

Where the highest possible yield is necessary (in the case of investors who are entirely dependent upon investment income) and for certain institutional accounts, there are many high-quality bonds and preferred stocks which can be purchased to the down the generous yields now available.

Income Plus Appreciation. Many investors are not completely dependent upon current income. For these investors, bonds or preferreds which carry a relatively low coupon rate or dividend rate can provide both generous current yield plus capital appreciation potential.

Investors who are interested in a reasonable investment income plus some capital appreciation beyond the immediate future (the latter factor representing an inflation hedge) should not overlook good convertible bonds and preferreds. The stock market decline has pulled most convertible securities down to the point where their current yields are quite attractive. Those issues trading close to, or right at, their conversion value stand the best chance of moving upward in price when their respective common shares stage a rebound.

COMMON STOCK BARGAINS

The unimpaired market performance of 1969 hardly seems to be a source of inspiration for investors, particularly with business and corporate profit prospects uninspiring for the first half of 1970. The long experience of the Babson Organization, however, has shown time and again that the best profits can be garnered from bargain hunting forays when the stock market has been knocked down and the "buy high, sell higher" sophisticates are quivering in their boots. "Mod" economics notwithstanding, there is no substitute for the hard-nosed investment philosophy of "buy low, sell high," as this approach carries the least downside risk and maximum of upside potential.

Growth Areas

The research staff of Babson's Reports currently favors investments in such stock groups as life insurance, savings and loan, leisure time, cosmetics, electronic data processing software, pollution control, solid waste disposal, integrated circuits, and certain of the precious and primary metals (notably silver, platinum, and aluminum) for investors interested in longer range growth.

Oversold Issues For Rebound

Investors who require some base of current income often find themselves shut off from the growth stocks. But there is nothing like a good market shakeout to open up capital gains opportunities for every investment objective. Over a short span of time, the down-trodden prosaic and more cyclical issues can provide just as encouraging profits as the growth issues offer. In this corner of the bargain counter, we of the Babson's Reports staff point to the values and recovery potential of such common stock groups as the oils, the natural gas producers, and the building materials and construction equipment issues. The "oversold" label can be tacked on to other groups, including the stocks of companies in the aircraft, rubber products, and the original - equipment auto parts field. And do not overlook the well-trampled conglomerate stocks, and the long - suffering agricultural equipment shares.

SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

The Christmas holiday will end for Cameron schoolchildren Monday as classes resume in local schools. Bps schedules and cafeterias will operate on the regular schedule for the opening of school.

Tips From Tippet

In a move to provide a wider margin of safety for those who operate farm machinery and other slow moving equipment on Texas highways, a bill has been signed into law which reserves a special reflective emblem for use on such vehicles.

The Slow Moving Vehicle emblem, better known as the SMV emblem, has been adopted in a number of states. It consists of a triangle of bright yellow-orange material, with a dark red reflective border.

The triangle-mounted point up on the rear of vehicles which normally travel at less than 25 miles an hour, is an immediate warning to faster traffic that a slow moving vehicle is ahead. Because of the materials used, it is clearly visible day or night from a distance of 500 feet.

The new law which goes into effect January 1, 1970, forbids using the emblem for any use other than to mark slow moving equipment. It cannot be used to mark driveways, mailboxes or as a clearance marker for wide vehicles, nor can it be used on vehicles which normally travel faster than 25 miles an hour.

The emblem will be restricted to, and required on, any vehicle, machinery or equipment, whether horse-drawn or mechanically powered, which usually travels under 25 miles an hour, when operated on public roads.

The emblem is not required if the equipment is merely crossing the road, however. Bicycles are not included, and road machinery which is actually in use behind barricades or where there are signs and clear warning signals posted.

CHRISTIAN IN SOCIETY IS NEW CIRCLE STUDY

"The Christian in Society - What is the Issue? - What Does the Scripture Say?" is the theme of study for the Lutheran Church circles in the new year.

First meeting for the circles this year will be Wednesday, January 7.

Members of Rebekah Circle will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hulda Pagel, Temple. Mrs. Delfin Schiller will lead the group in the study topic.

Priscilla members will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Fritz Glaser. Mrs. Stanley Glaser will lead the lesson.

Naomi members will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lloyd Ezzell. Mrs. Kenneth Springer will be study leader.

Hope members will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of the study leader, Mrs. Alvin Fuchs. Martha Circle will meet with Mrs. W. B. Junk at 2 p.m. Mrs. Bruce Massingill will lead the study.

Ruth members will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Wilburn Beckhusen. Mrs. Dwight Fuchs is topic leader.

CAR HITS TREE

Hubert Hardeman of 10 North Scott Street was reported unhurt after his car went out of control Monday about 4:53 p.m. and hit a tree on West 10th Street.

DR. RICHARDSON APPOINTED

Milam County Commissioners voted to re-appoint Dr. S. H. Richardson as Milam County Health Director. In the \$600 a year post, Dr. Richardson provides medical services for indigents not available from the County Health Dept.

Commissioners Face Increased Costs For County In 1970

Milam County faces increased costs in 1970 with new insurance requirements, a pension plan, road repair and right of way, and needed jail improvements.

Insurance and the employee pension plan will cost the county an estimated \$34,000 annually beginning this year and sub-standard conditions at the Milam County jail will face commissioners.

Judge O. B. Harden said the county poor farm was being phased out, but this would add less than \$5,000 a year to the county funds.

Currently considered to finance jail improvements is a time-warrant system.

Also, coming up in 1970 is right-of-way purchase for improvements on US 79.

Water Districts To Hold Elections

Elections have been set for Tuesday, January 13 for directors of Elm Creek Watershed Authority and Milam County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1.

Voting on four directors for Elm Creek Watershed Authority will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Red Ranger Store located on Farm Road 437, six miles north of Rogers.

Seeking two year terms are incumbents Edward Coufal, Albert C. Akridge, and A. E. Matula. J. W. Neely is seeking the position of outgoing director L. T. Slavik.

Other directors are Frank Kratochvil, Robert Hoelscher, Robert Dana and Rueben Mikeska.

Bowling News

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS

New Cameron Drug 40 20
Irene's Emb. 39 20
Monie Stebbins Ins. 39 20
Foley Furniture 39 20
Mack's Oil 26 34
Brod's Mobil 25 35
Citizen's Bank 22 39
Dr. Pepper

High ind. series handicap - Mary Tucker 632, Billie Batte 619, Gloria Neely 618.

High ind. game handicap - Mary Tucker 242, Lois Matula, 229, Peggy Rinn 225.

High ind. series scratch - Gloria Neely 522, Mary Tucker 504, Gladys Tittsworth 480.

High ind. game scratch - Mary Tucker 200, Gladys Tittsworth 191, Peggy Rinn 189.

High team series - Irene's Emb. 2460, Epien Furn. 2337, Brod's Mobil 2329.

High team game - Irene's Emb. 869, Epien's Furn. 803, Brod's Mobil 801.

Standing Av W L
Alienes 697 38 22
Taylor Meat 737 36 24
Accent Nine 632 32 28
Steelworkers 706 31 29
Tadan 674 29 31
Greens 728 29 31
Gailthers 667 24 36
Coca Cola 626 21 39

Milam County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 will vote on two directors, C. S. Raney and Floyd Stark, whose terms expire.

Voting will be from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Criswell Cotton and Insurance Office at Buckholts.

Alienes-high game, Alienes York 172, high series York 468; Taylor Mat-high game Beanie Mayer 167, series score 469; Accent Nine-B-E 473.

COME IN TODAY

YOU NEED SOME BLOCK-ing ON YOUR INCOME TAX

You have to know the rules of the game to win. BLOCK men are Pros. And when BLOCK prepares your return, you can be sure of maximum savings. Accuracy is guaranteed. Cost is low.

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE \$5 UP

GUARANTEE We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

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America's Largest Tax Service with Over 4000 Offices
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
111 W. 1st CAMERON, TEXAS

MEATS YOU WILL ENJOY

SIRLOIN STEAK REG. CUT lb. **85¢**

Potato Chips 1/2 Gallon **39¢**

Bananas lb. **10¢**

Oranges TEXAS SWEET LB. **10¢**

Celery LARGE STALK EACH **19¢**

Potatoes RUSSET NO. 1. 8 LB. BAG **59¢**

Cauliflower Each **39¢**

GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. **1.09**

SHORT RIBS lb. **45¢**

HORMEL BACON lb. **89¢**

ROEGELEIN 3-LB. CAN **2.69**

PICNIC HAMS **2.69**

USDA GRADE A FRYERS CUT UP PER LB. 34¢ **29¢**

DELMONTE DRINK Pineapple & Grapefruit 3 46-OZ. CANS

DELMONTE Cut Green Beans 4 303 CANS

DELMONTE Corn Cream Style Tomatoes 4 303 CANS

DELMONTE Swift Vienna Sausage 4 300 CANS

DELMONTE Instant Tea Red & White 3 4-OZ. CANS

DELMONTE 3 OZ. JAR **59¢**

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 5-lb. bag **49¢**

DELMONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 Cans **\$1**

Napkins OUR VALUE BIG-PAK 200 13x13 In. **33¢**

TIRE TRADE-IN TIME!

GULF CROWN-4ply.

ALL NYLON CORD

Premium Quality Tires

Months to pay, No Down

Payment No Carrying Charge

Gulf

With Your Gulf Travel Card ... Buy Them At ...
ARMSTRONG GULF SERVICE in Cameron
ROGERS GULF SERVICE in Cameron

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

With the purchase of \$10.00 or more of this coupon good only at Matula's Red & White Coupon Expires Jan. 3, 1970

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

With the purchase of \$15.00 or more of this coupon good only at Matula's Red & White Coupon Expires Jan. 3, 1970

— FROZEN FOODS —

FROSTY ACRES ORANGE JUICE 5 6-oz. Cans **1.**

FROSTY ACRES CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 24 oz. **69¢**

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FOOD STORES

MATULA'S

WHERE FRIENDLY PEOPLE HELP YOU SAVE

BUYING? SELLING?
RENTING? HIRING?

GO CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run	1 time	2 times	3 times	4 times
Run 1 time	6c per word			
Run 2 times	5c per word			
Run 3 times	4c per word			
Run 4 times	3c per word			
Minimum cost per ad.	\$1.00			
Words	Times	Times	Times	Times
16	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00	1.00
18	1.04	1.00	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00	1.00

Card of Thanks — \$1.75
Display ads per column inch \$1.10
Deadline for ads: Tues. — Noon
Fri. — 1 p.m.
The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring a CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

— LISTINGS —

25 acre tract east of Cameron, Trees and water.
3 Bedroom, bath and a half. Lovely place, beautiful yard.
3 Bedroom house on North Fannin.
232 acre river bottom land.
Nice two bedroom home on spacious lot. By appointment only.

Gordon S. BASKIN
Realtors
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CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

RADIO AND TV SERVICE
Telephone 697-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

IF YOU'RE SERIOUS

ABOUT getting a tenant for that spare room... place a FOR RENT ad in The Herald Classified section.

DIAL
697-6671 NOW

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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INSURANCE

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SERVE YOURSELF

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At
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24-Hour Service
PHILLIPS GASOLINE
Deposit 25c, 50c & \$1 bills
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- Continental Ins. Co.
- Aetna Ins. Co.
- American Indemnity Insurance Company
- Gulf Insurance Group
- St. Paul Ins. Group
- Floyd West & Co.

OFFICES IN

Rockdale - Cameron - Buckholts

NR-3102 697-6671 LY3-2055

FOR SALE—

CLOSE OUT SALE on Rent Air Conditioners! Buy now and save Money. (Higher next spring due to popular demand.) Many with guarantee and warranty. \$50.00 and up. Anderson's Downtown 697-3402

PIANOS - Largest selection in Central Texas. New Pianos and organs at a discount. Our low overstock is your savings.
HAROLD'S PIANO SALES & SERVICE Lott, Texas 817-564-2866 40-tfc

SCRATCHED IN SHIPMENT 5-1969 ZI-ZAGS
PERFECT CONDITION Do fancy patterns. Sew on Buttons, make Buttonholes, Monograms Etc., \$28.50 Cash or \$5.50 per Month. For Home Trial write Box 5, in care of this paper.

LIGHT Trailer with ball hitch and almost new tires, '69 License Call 697-6178 or see 1400 Harding 1 tp

REAL ESTATE—

FOR SALE—

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom house for sale. Ideally located on N. Jackson. For appointment call 697-2211 or 697-2096. 34-tfc

IMPROVED 113 acre farm. High land Salado area, \$33,900. Call Burke O'Rourke in Houston 713-621-4452. 46-tfc

FOR RENT—

FOR RENT - 2 room furnished apartment near downtown. Call 697-2116 tfc

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house in Maysfield Call Mrs. Lorene Thweatt 697-2404 43-tfc

FOR RENT - 4 room house with fenced in yard. 400 Adams Call 697-2306 or 697-2391 45-tfc

FOR RENT - Nice, clean, 1 bedroom apartment for couple or 1 person. See at 607 B East 6th St. 50-2tc

Wanted

CARS, TRUCKS, and Tractors with burned out or frozen motors or bad transmissions. Precision Automotive Grinding Co., Temple Highway, 697-3631. 9-tfc

WANTED - Good used fruit press and sausage stuffer. Six quart capacity or better. Call 697-3561. or 697-2044. 2tp

FOR SALE—

THOUGHTFUL Gift for the bride-informals printed with her new name. At the Cameron Herald.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATRESSES
See us for your mattress needs. Renovate old mattresses, take trade ins on new mattresses. Caldwell Mattress Factory, one mile north of the Y on Highway 36, in Caldwell, Tex. Phone 5674 253. 44-tfc

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Vacuum bags available. Culpepper's

CORRECTS without erasing - Taperaser 98 cents. Refills available for 79 cents at The Cameron Herald.

SOCIAL Security and Payroll Record - Ideal System. Keep records for 1 to 25 employees. \$1.95 at the The Cameron Herald.

CLEANING out the Garage? Sell those items you keep shoving into corners, you'll never use them and they may be just the thing someone else is looking for. Call 697-6671 and place a Herald Classified Ad.

SEWING machine repair at Sell-Service Mobil Station on East Cameron St. Phone 446-7779 or at home 446-5156. Ernest Rutherford. 44-tfc

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Vacuum bags available Ben Franklin Variety

HELP WANTED—

WANTED Bulldozer operator. Good pay. Call 697-2262 48-3tc T

CLEANING lady wanted 3 days a week. Call 697-3007 46-tfc

SELLING AVON IS FUN! Earn as you learn - pay bills - make friends. Territory open in your vicinity. Call or write Marie Frost, Box 111, Wortham, Texas 76693, phone 817-R05-3293 44-tfc

LABORERS WANTED for Rail, road construction. Call 446-2320, Rockdale. 4tc

DISTRIBUTOR for Houston Chronicle in Cameron. If interested call 636-4252 Brenham or write Harold Eckert P. O. Box 112 Burton, Tex

WANTED, lady to do baby sitting and light house keeping in my home week days 8:30 to 4:30. Call 697-2544. 50-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE—

FOR SALE - 1967 Olds Cutlass; 1965 Olds 88, both power and air; 1968 Dodge Van; H. M. Bowley, 408 North Washington. 38-tfc

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Use **BANDAS** Aglime

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—COURTHOUSE NEWS—

MARRIAGES

Denver Doyle Cocke - Barbara Ann Cain
Herman William Lopez - Martha Fay Edmondson
Raymond Charles Skrhak - Brenda Joyce Jones
Eleno Alvarado Jr. - Ofelia Marie Rivera
Michael Charles Maddox - Donna Marie Halpain

NEW CARS

Anton R. Cadan Chev. Pickup
Johnny Graham Ford Pickup
Cledon E. Bolton Ford 4Dr
Coastal Oil Tool Co. Olds, Sed.
Coastal Oil Tool Co. Olds, Hol. Cpe
Calvin C. Whiteley Ply. Tudor
T. J. Meier Ply. 4Dr
Otis Dean Meier Ply. 4Dr

LEGAL NOTICE—

The Elm Creek Watershed Authority makes the following correction concerning the election of January 13, 1970.

J. W. Neely is not an incumbent director. He seeks the position of outgoing director. L. T. Slavik, L. T. Slavik is not seeking re-election.

LEGAL NOTICE—

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Milam County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, Buckholts, Texas, will hold an election January 13, 1970 at Crisswell Cotton Office from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. to elect two directors whose terms expire: C. S. Raney and Floyd Stark. 50 - 3tc

LIVESTOCK—

REGISTERED RED BRANGUS Bulls. Ages 10 months to 20 months. All Guaranteed to be breeders. Prices range from \$200 to \$350. Call Mrs. R. K. Fontaine Cameron 697-2859 or James Fontaine Austin 276-3962 for information. 45-tfc

SANTA GERTRUDIS BULLS
SOAK-DAVID FARM
Box 1, Granger, Texas 76830
Tel. 512-922-3225 after 6 pm

W. E. EHLERS DISPERSAL SALE

Red And Black Angus Cattle
Selling 110 Lots Red Angus cows and calves, Bred cows, Bred Heifers, Open Heifers, 100 lots Black Angus Cows and calves, bred cows, bred heifers, Open Heifers, 3 Red Angus and 3 Black Angus Herd bulls. Plus 25 Gulf Coast Red Angus Bull Sale Consignment. Sale will be at Hallettsville Livestock Commission Barn Hallettsville, Texas January 17, 1970 2:00 p.m. For Catalog, write Gayle Ingram, Sale Manager—Auctioneer; Box 579, Quitman, Texas 75783. or W. E. Ehlers Box 511, Yoakum Texas 77995.

CATTLE FOR SALE

WILSON RANCH
YOUNG HEREFORD
AND CHAROLAIS BULLS
ALSO F1 HEIFERS 1st CROSS
ALL WEANED, VACCINATED
AND DEHORNE
Curry Community
Rt. 2 Cameron, Texas

Thomas F. Crisswell, Jr. Ply. 2Dr
Jack F. Rufing Buick Tudor Spt Cpe

James B. Prater Pon. 11T Cpe
Kenneth D. Moore Chev. Cust. Cpe
Dale White Chev. El Camino
W. C. Pemberton Chev. Cpe
Floyd Brockebush, Jr., R. C.
Richards Fleetwood House Tr.

David N. Thompson Ford Tudor DEEDS

Johnnie Richards, et ux, to Jose Cruz Galvan, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: Lots 1, 2, and 3, Blk 15, original town of Cameron.

Robert L. Eickenhorst to Doris Mae Eickenhorst for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 14, Blk 2 of the Russell Subdivision of J. G. Thompson track in the William Allen Survey; parcel of land out of the Gartner Addition to the Town of Cameron; Lot 4, Blk H. Gartner Addition to City of Cameron.

William Z. Gossett to The Veterans Land Board of Texas for \$7,400 consideration: parcel of land out of the Josiah Blackman Survey, Milam Co.

The Veterans Land Board of Texas to Robert Foster Fletcher for \$7,400 consideration: parcel of land out of the Josiah Blackman Survey, Milam Co.

William Z. Gossett to The Veterans Land Board of Texas for \$7,500 consideration: parcel of land out of the Josiah Blackman Survey, Milam Co.

The Veterans Land Board of Texas to John C. Wheeler for \$7,500 consideration: parcel of land out of the Josiah Blackman Survey, Milam Co.

William Z. Gossett to The Veterans Land Board of Texas for \$6,200 consideration: parcel of land out of the Josiah Blackman Survey, Milam Co.

The Veterans Land Board of Texas to Forrest James Clayton for \$6,200 consideration: parcel of land out of the Josiah Blackman Survey, Milam Co.

William Z. Gossett to The Veterans Land Board of Texas for \$7,725 consideration: parcel of land out of the David Peveyhouse Survey, Milam County.

The Veterans Land Board of Texas to William August Dornwell for \$7,725 consideration: parcel of land out of the David Peveyhouse Survey, Milam Co.

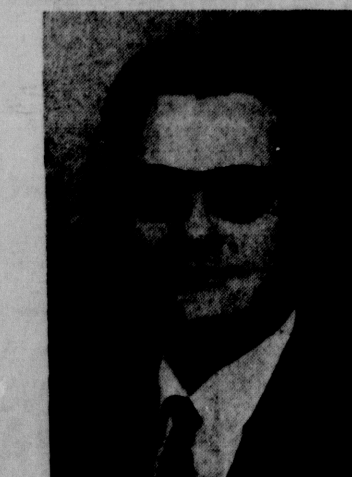
William Z. Gossett to The Veterans Land Board of Texas for \$7,587 consideration: parcel of land out of the David Peveyhouse and J. J. Acosta Surveys, Milam Co.

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Highly Fertilized Sprigs
We Dig Every Day
25c Bushel, 8-Bushel Bales \$2.00
We Also Do Planting
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ASCS News

By Alva E. Sanders

With the approval of marketing quotas by 96 percent of the producers voting in the December referendum, upland cotton growers now have about all the information needed to complete their cotton production plans for 1970.

Producers have been notified of their individual farm allotments and projected yields. The national average price - support loan rate of 20.25 cents a pound for the 1970 crop has been announced, as has the price-support payment rate of 16.50 cents a pound on acreage planted within the domestic allotment. Special provisions for small cotton farms have been made known.

Producers will be notified of their payment rates per acre and conserving base acres within the next few weeks.

Farmers are reminded that December 31 is the final date for requesting transfers of cotton allotments.

In Milam County 93 percent of the cotton producers voting in the December referendum approved marketing quotas for the 1970 crop. In actual numbers, on the basis of the preliminary returns, 941 voted in favor and 23 voted against. The national total, according to the preliminary returns, was 256,441 in favor of cotton marketing quotas, and 10,367 against.

The sign-up period for producers who plan to participate in the 1970 cotton program is expected to begin in February.

Meanwhile, producers who plan to participate in the cotton program are urged to get their measurement service requests into the Milam County ASCS Office as soon as possible.

The Veterans Land Board of Texas to Bennie Atkinson Jr. for \$7,587 consideration: parcel of land out of the David Peveyhouse and J. J. Acosta Surveys, Milam Co.

The Aluminum Company of America to Eugene N. Hopper Jr., et al, for \$14,550 consideration: Lot 6, Blk 8, Westwood Subdivision in the S. C. Robertson Survey, Milam Co.

Catherine Made Haygood, et vic, to William F. Arthur for \$10 and other consideration: part of Blk 17, Reese Addition to the town of Cameron.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Coming to a halt at a stop light, you bump bumpers with the car ahead. A quick look by both parties indicates that no harm was done, so you dismiss the matter from your mind.

Months later, you are served with a summons in a lawsuit. It seems the other driver is claiming that he was injured by the collision after all. This question arises: Are you left stranded, without the protection of your liability insurance, because you failed to give prompt notice of the accident to the insurance company?

Generally speaking, you are required to give notice within a "reasonable time" after you have an accident. Still, the law does grant you some leeway if there is good excuse for delay.

Obviously, you have a good excuse if you simply were not aware that an accident happened at all. Likewise, in the case above, the court decided the motorist's excuse was good enough. As one judge put it:

"Not every trial accident should be reported. An accident that an ordinarily prudent person would consider as inconsequential, not the basis of any claim, the insured was not bound to report."

Nevertheless, if there is reason to fear a claim (even an unfair claim), then it is indeed up to you

to tell your insurance company about it.

For example, a motorist who knocked down a pedestrian was held not justified in failing to report the accident, since he knew the victim had been taken to a hospital. His excuse, that a policeman had told him it was "nothing serious," was held not good enough.

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E. L. Wied Hdw.

NOTICE!!!!

CROW'S TERMITE CONTROL

Can Rid Your Property Of Goehers!
Control Yard Damage For Up To 12 Months \$25.00

CROW'S TERMITE CONTROL

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Two stamps for every dollar you deposit up to 2,000 stamps.

THRU JANUARY 12, 1970

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SIX MONTHS MATURITY \$1,000 OR MORE

5 1/4
ANNUALLY

AUSTIN
AT 13TH



WESTVIEW
BRANCH

WACO

4 3/4
ANNUALLY

Flexible Passbook Accounts

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee
We hope each of you had a very merry Christmas and that you will have a very happy New Year.

Mrs. Gladys Tidwell and Mrs. Bona Partridge spent Christmas in Austin with Mrs. Helen June Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Alexander and Margie Nan spent December 29 in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glenn Alexander and Joel Glenn. Recent visitors in the H. B. Alexander home were Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Smith and Mr. Edward Jones and Buster.

Miss Rita Anderson flew to California and spent the Christmas and New Year holidays with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Anderson and children.

Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass and Ray were the Wayne Albright, Karin and Marshall Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne and Lisa and the Roy Gene Millers of Milano and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig and Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neal of Milano had supper and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig and Kelly Friday night.

Mrs. G. H. Harrell spent Christmas in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Symott and family.

Holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Bailey were Mr. and Mrs. Gail Dragon, Sagar, Blake and Cindy and Tony Lung of Austin. Cindy and Tony spent several days here with Cindy's grandparents.

Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lagrone and children

and Mrs. Valerie Alford and sons were the Donnie Alford family of Faunsdale, Ala., the Thomas Alford family of Rockdale, the Jimmy Alford family of Grapeland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braun and daughter of Meridian, Miss., the Douglas Johnson family of Houston, Miss. Hazel Thompson, and Jerry Fleetwood from Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. Cecil Butler is home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albright, Bruce and Jerry and Mrs. Little Williams spent Christmas in Fort Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams. On their return home they stopped in Cleveland and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albright.

Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Coats, Sherri, Ray and Kevin were the Olan Coats of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Coats and four children of Mineral Wells, the Charlie Monkeys of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Davis and two children of Dallas, Mr. Bill Hull of Palestine, Mrs. Mildred Ely and the David Wilkins family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig and Kelly visited in Milano Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne and Lisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass visited Mrs. Ella Cass at the nursing home in Cameron Christmas afternoon.

I'm sure there are several who had news that I didn't get in this week because of the early deadline so if you had some I didn't get call before Monday and we will get it in next week.

IRS Questions

Q — When will I get the forms I need to file my 1969 income tax return?

A — Taxpayers will receive their forms by mail around the 1st of the year. Extra copies of the forms and instructions, for those who need them, will be available in January at all IRS offices, and at most local banks and post offices.

Note that, in the forms package you will receive in the mail, there are several additional forms besides the basic one-page Form 1040. These are provided for your convenience in case you need them.

We estimate that 31 million taxpayers will need only the one-page Form 1040, while 22 million other taxpayers will need to attach only one additional form.

Q — How do I go about raising my estimated tax declaration? The last two months business was better than I expected.

A — The adjustment can be figured on the worksheet you used to compute your initial estimated tax declaration and payment, if you have misplaced your copy, contact your local IRS office.

When you make the adjustment in your estimated tax liability, don't forget that the surcharge rate is 10 percent for 1969. The worksheet shows the surcharge rate as 5 percent, which was accurate when the forms were printed a year ago. After you have recomputed your estimate, your January 15 installment payment should be made for the increased amount.

Q — I'm having some dental work done before the end of the year. Can I deduct this as a medical expense on my 1969 return?

A — Items are generally deductible in the year they are paid. If you pay these dental expenses in 1969, then they are deductible on your 1969 tax return.

Q — Is the cost of fixing up the barn on my farm deductible?

A — Repair and maintenance to buildings and equipment used in farming are deductible farm business expenses. However, when expenses of this nature materially add to the value of the property

or appreciably extend its life, they must be capitalized.

For example, if you repair the roof of your barn, the expense is deductible. If you replace the roof, the cost must be capitalized.

Q — If a baby is born in December, can the parents still claim the full \$500 dependency exemption?

A — Yes, the full \$500 exemption may be claimed for a child born in December, as long as the other dependency tests are met. The \$500 exemption is not prorated.

Pollution Control Is Surveyed By State Bar Group

AUSTIN
Important new developments in air and water pollution control, as well as the potential impact of pollution law enforcement on the social and legal environment of Texas, are analyzed in a survey soon to be released by the State Bar of Texas.

Prepared under sponsorship of the Bar's Committee on Pollution Law, the study is in the hands of an editorial subcommittee headed by Nola White, First Assistant Attorney General of Texas.

"Pollution control may be the most prolific area of growth in modern jurisprudence," said Committee chairman Judge H. Foy of Houston. "This study was intended to focus the peculiar skills of the lawyer upon the problems involved, with special emphasis on jurisdictional and constitutional questions. The Committee hopes that this work may be helpful not only to members of the bar, but to the public officials who make and enforce the pollution laws and the industries and municipalities affected by them."

Call "Man, Pollution and the Environment," the study was initially prepared by James Rex Elder, Dallas, during his tenure as an assistant attorney general.



INDIAN CHIEF — Fulton Battise will become 'Mikko Choba' (Big Chief) when tribesmen of the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation hold inaugural ceremony for installation of lifetime chiefs in January 1970 at 'Texas' 190. The colorful ritual will be the first since 1966. Dining rooms and museum will be open that day for visitors.

Obituaries

Theo Mayer

Theo Mayer, 47, died at 9:40 p.m. Friday in a Houston hospital. He was born November 29, 1922 at Cyclone and was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Mark-Burns Funeral Home, with Rev. R. L. Brown officiating. Burial was in the Clarkson Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Mayer of Cameron; two sons, Teddy and Tony Mayer, both of Cameron; one daughter, Mrs. Curtis Matthews of Cameron; one brother, Otto Mayer of Rosebud; six sisters, Mrs. Louis Skala of Rosebud, Mrs. Louis Goeke of Rosebud, Mrs. Neal McElwreath of Amarillo, Mrs. Jessie Moore of Rosebud, Mrs. Eligh Keith of Dublin, and Mrs. Joe Pagach of Cameron.

Palbours were Jerry Mayer, Terry Mayer, Hubert Edmundson III, James Ulicknik, Danny West, and Byron West.

Juan Rangel

Juan Rangel, 64, died at 1:10 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital. He was born June 24, 1904 at Caldwell and had lived in Cameron for the past 50 years.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, with Rev. Joseph Pocovi officiating. Burial was in St. Monica's Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Juana Rangel of Cameron; two sons, Rudy and Conrad Rangel, both of Cameron; one daughter, Mrs. Amelia Garcia of Dallas; three brothers, David Rangel, Trine Rangel, and Leno Rangel, all of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Lupe Flores of Dallas, and Mrs. Aloisa Moreno of Payne, Ohio; and eight grandchildren.

Mark-Burns Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Billy Loftin

Funeral services for W. W. "Billy" Loftin, 57, of Pasadena were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena. Additional services were held Wednesday in Waco.

Mr. Loftin died Monday morning in Pasadena following a lengthy illness. He was a former resident of Buckholts.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Loftin of Pasadena; one son, Michael Loftin of Pasadena; his mother, Mrs. Lillie Barrett of Cameron; three brothers, Cecil Loftin of Austin, Claude Loftin of San Antonio, and Jack Loftin of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Nodie Bunt of Beaumont and Mrs. Vera Kenyon of Cameron.

Vasquez Infant

Stella Vasquez, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vasquez, died Christmas Day at 8:30 p.m. in a local hospital.

Gravely services were held at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Hernandez Cemetery, with Rev. John Geiser officiating.

Mark-Burns Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

BRADY FAMILY HERE

Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady were their daughters and families from Bryan and Richardson, and their sons Edward Brady of Austin and Charles Brady of Temple and families.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Visitors in Mrs. Bill Thweatt's home for the Christmas holidays were, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Childers and Don of Baytown, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landoe of Houston, Ted Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thweatt and Susan of Georgetown.

Mrs. Nona Miller and John enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Patzke spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. Henderson and family of Houston for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phipps spent some time during the holidays at Weimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison visited Mrs. Mina Lord of Hungerford. Mrs. Walter Senkel returned home on Wednesday after spending some time at Mission and Austin.

Mr. Milton and Buster Weems had the following guests in their home for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackmon of Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Von Hickman of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Loftin and son of Navasota, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weems and son Lynn of Cameron.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt, Mrs. Nona Miller and M. S. Roy Patzke went to Angleton Friday to attend the funeral of Drew Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mekush and children had Christmas dinner Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Dodson.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt, Peggy and Rock Thweatt visited Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Baker of Ft. Worth Saturday and Sunday.

Visitors in Mrs. Nona Miller's home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schutter of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. John Schluter and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schluter of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patzke and Toys.

Visitors in the Willie Phipps home Saturday and Sunday were Mr. Eugene Phipps of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Blackmon and children of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell went to Aransas Pass Wednesday to spend the holidays with their son Mr. and Mrs. Lane Harwell. Tacy returned home Saturday.

A visiting minister filled the pulpit Sunday, Mr. Dan Walker from Baylor. He and Mrs. Walker and Jason and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd.

Mrs. Carlton Crook spent Christmas in Waco with her nieces, Miss Lina and Olivia Duncan.

Mrs. Rodney Fontaine spent the holidays with relatives in Houston. Mrs. Mildred Martin served a turkey dinner Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Hezel Burnett of Houston and Miss Susie and Burnett Atkins.

Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White were Mr. Craig White of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burgess and daughter of Rockdale, and George Burnett of Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Florida and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kelly of Baytown spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pentecost.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mrs. J. L. Slaughter's holiday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reavis of Perry and Sgt. Craig Reavis of Scott AFB, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bielefeldt of Ailene and grandsons of Fredricksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshee.

McINTOSH'S JANUARY

CLEARANCE

Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

MEN'S SUITS & SPORT COATS

WERE	NOW
\$45.00	\$30.00
\$55.00	\$36.63
\$65.00	\$43.30
\$85.00	\$56.63
\$90.00	\$60.00

MEN'S SWEATERS

WERE	NOW
\$12.95	\$ 8.63
\$14.95	\$ 9.97
\$16.95	\$11.30
\$19.95	\$13.31
\$24.95	\$16.63
\$28.00	\$18.64

Men's All-Weather Coats

WERE	NOW
\$29.95	\$19.97
\$39.95	\$26.64

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

WERE	NOW
\$10.00	\$ 7.95
\$11.00	\$ 8.95
\$13.00	\$ 9.45
\$15.00	\$10.45
\$16.00	\$10.95
\$18.00	\$12.95
\$20.00	\$13.95
\$22.00	\$15.95
\$25.00	\$16.95
\$29.95	\$18.95

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

WERE	NOW
\$ 4.00	\$ 2.95
\$ 5.00	\$ 3.95
\$ 6.00	\$ 5.45
\$ 7.00	\$ 5.95
\$ 7.50	\$ 6.45
\$ 8.00	\$ 6.95
\$ 9.00	\$ 7.45

MEN'S JACKETS

WERE	NOW
\$19.95	\$13.31
\$22.95	\$15.30
\$25.95	\$17.30
\$27.95	\$18.64
\$29.95	\$19.97

LADIES PURSES

WERE	NOW
\$ 4.00	\$ 2.95
\$ 5.00	\$ 3.50
\$ 6.00	\$ 4.50
\$ 7.00	\$ 4.95
\$ 8.00	\$ 5.95

LADIES SWEATERS

WERE	NOW
\$ 9.95	\$ 6.63
\$12.95	\$ 8.64
\$16.95	\$11.30
\$17.95	\$11.97

All Ladies Dresses, Coats & Suits Reduced 33 1/3%

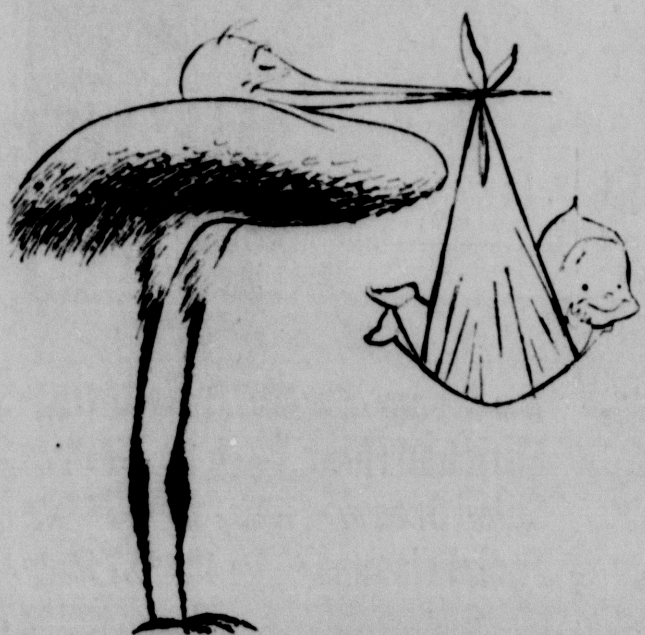
McINTOSH'S

IN CAMERON, TEXAS

FRI., JAN. 2, 8:30 A.M.

All Sales Final

No Refunds, Exchanges or Alterations



Happy New Year!



"Your Financial Friend"

Safeway Dollar Days



Joyett Mellorine
Assorted Flavors

3 1/2-Gal. Cartons **\$1**

Safeway Special!

Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes
Great for Casseroles

4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Safeway Special!

Lunch Meat Armour Treet
Great for Lunchtime

2 12-oz. Cans **\$1**

Safeway Special!

Mix or Match!

- ★ Cling Peaches ★ Golden Corn
- ★ Apple Sauce ★ Town House
- ★ Fruit Cocktail ★ Special!
- ★ Cut Green Beans ★ 16-oz. Cans
- ★ Green Peas ★ 16-oz. Cans

5 **\$1**

Hormel Vienna Sausage
Snacktime Favorite!

5 4-oz. Cans **\$1**

Safeway Special!

Highway Cling Peaches
★ Halves or ★ Sliced

4 29-oz. Cans **\$1**

Safeway Special!

Winter Favorite Hormel Chili
With Beans

3 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

Safeway Special!

Mix or Match!

- ★ Blackeye Peas ★ New Potatoes
- ★ Green Peas ★ Shoestring Potatoes
- ★ White Hominy ★ Sauerkraut
- ★ Sliced Beets ★ Pineapple Juice

10 for \$1

Soft Weave Toilet Tissue
Assorted Colors

4 2-Roll Pkgs. **\$1**

Safeway Special!

Hunt's Tomato Juice
Rich Tomato Flavor

3 46-oz. Cans **\$1**

Safeway Special!

Serving You BETTER... Saving You MORE!

COMPARE AND SAVE!

You save CASH at Safeway... No messy, expensive stamps to bother with; no troublesome, confusing coupons to handle. Compare the convenience! Compare the CASH SAVINGS every day when you shop at Safeway!

SAVE ON NATIONAL BRANDS!

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!
Your favorite brands — Del Monte and Libby, Kellogg, Van Camp, Jell-O, etc. — all of them are here at low prices every day. Save pennies, nickels, dimes on purchase after purchase. No need to wait for specials. Shop when you want to shop.

SAVE ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!
Our prices can bring you tremendous saving on non-foods, too! Check our prices on your favorite brands of toothpaste, deodorants, cosmetics, headache remedies and other health and beauty aids. Check our low prices, too, on other non-food items such as baby needs, glasses, kitchen tools and bathroom accessories.

SAVE ON TOP QUALITY MEATS!

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!
At Safeway, you get only USDA Choice Heavy Beef and Lamb at Low Prices Every Day. This is meat graded by U.S. Department of Agriculture experts; the Choice grade goes only to meat which is tender, juicy, flavorful. All Safeway meats are trimmed waste-free, and guaranteed to please or money back!

SAVE ON FRESH PRODUCE!

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!
You always get the best and freshest produce at your Safeway Store. And it's priced as low as the market allows. Our buyers are stationed in every important producing area. They buy the best and rush it here. We sell it at Low, Low Prices every day.

SAVE ON SAFEWAY BRANDS!

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!
Safeway's own brands, which are offered as additions to our wide selection of national brands, offer some of the biggest saving opportunities. These fine, guaranteed brands are made by Safeway, or to our strict specifications. They cost us less, so we sell them for less.

Safeway Stores OPEN
New Year's Day!
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Check These Safeway Dollar Values!

- Cake Mixes** Mrs. Wright's, Assorted, Safeway Big Buy! **4** 18 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
- Tomato Sauce** Hunt's, Safeway Special! **9** 8-oz. Cans **\$1**
- Gelatin Desserts** Jell-well, Assorted, Special! **12** 3-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
- Fruit Drinks** Cragmont, ★ Grape ★ Orange or ★ Tropical Punch, Big Buy! **4** 46-oz. Cans **\$1**
- Dog Food** Pooch, ★ Regular ★ Liver or ★ Chicken Flavor, Special! **12** 15 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

Low, Low Prices!
Alka-Seltzer
Relief of Upset Stomach.
(69¢ Value)
47¢
25-Ct. Bottle

More Low Prices!
VITAMINS
A Guaranteed Quality Product
Safeway, Chewable, ★ Multiple Plus Iron ★ Multiple Vitamin ★ Vitamin C.
99¢
100-Ct. Bottle

Check These Frozen Food Values!

- Meat Pies** Manor House Assorted, Safeway Special! **6** 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
- Apple Pie** Bel-air, Special! **3** 24-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
- Waffles** Bel-air, Breakfast Treat! **5-oz. Pkg.** **10¢**
- Orange Juice** Scotch Treat, Frozen, 6-oz. Can From Florida **18¢**

SAVE

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY, READ THIS:

At Safeway Stores you will find everything* priced low every day. In our convenient stores, we have reduced food selling to a brass tacks operation. No expensive, messy stamps to handle or slow down checkout service. Costs of operating the stores are held down in every possible way. Our customers benefit in lower prices on every item*. Our Everyday prices are as low on Monday as they are on Saturday so you can shop on the day you want to shop. You'll benefit from extra savings on our advertised Specials every day, too. Come, compare and see. See how much you can save on every shopping trip to Safeway.

*Except government-controlled and Fair Traded items.

- Cane Sugar** 58¢
- Baby Food** 9¢
- Dog Food** 7¢

- Grapefruit** Rich in Vitamin C. Economy Bag **20** Lb. Bag **99¢**
- Strawberries** Full Pint, Each **3 for \$1**
- Avocados** Extra Large, Each **3 for \$1**
- Red Grapes** Red Emperor, US No. 1 — Lb. **29¢**
- White Grapes** Calmaria, US No. 1 — Lb. **29¢**
- Tangerines** Young Large — Lb. **19¢**
- Tangelos** Middle Large — Lb. **19¢**



- Bananas** Golden Ripe! Great for Snacks. Special At Safeway... **10¢** — Lb.
- Pineapple** Sugarloaf, Large — Each **45¢**
- Cauliflower** Large, Snowy White Heads — Each **39¢**
- Cucumbers** Texas Grown, Each **2 for 29¢**
- Turnips** Clip Top, Flavorful **2 Lbs. 29¢**
- Rutabagas** Turnip, Texas Grown **2 Lbs. 29¢**
- Yellow Onions** Favorite for Flavor! **2 Lbs. 29¢**
- Red Potatoes** Perfect for French Fries or a Hearty Meal, Economy Bag **20** Lb. Bag **89¢**

USDA Inspected Grade 'A'
FRYERS 29¢
Ready-to-Cook, Everyday Low Price!
(Cut-Up—Lb. 35¢) Whole — Lb.
Leg Quarters 39¢
Drumsticks 65¢
Baking Chickens 35¢
3 to 3 1/2 Lb. Weight, USDA Insp. Grade 'A'

- Saltines** Malaga, Soda Crackers 1-Lb. Box **19¢** Why Pay 25¢
- Tomato Soup** Town House 10 1/4-oz. Can **10¢** Why Pay 12¢
- Chunk Tuna** Light Meat, Sea Trender 6 1/2-oz. Can **29¢** Why Pay 33¢
- Cheese Spread** Breese, Imitation Process 2-Lb. Box **59¢** Why Pay 69¢
- Ice Cream** Snow Star, Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Carton **59¢** Why Pay 69¢
- Enriched Flour** Harvest Blossom All-Purpose Bag **37¢** Why Pay 39¢
- Salad Dressing** Piedmont Quart Jar **37¢** Why Pay 39¢
- Facial Tissues** Silk, Assorted Colors 150-Ct. Box **17¢** Why Pay 21¢

- Hot Dog Buns** or ★ Hamburger, Mrs. Wright's Special! — 3-Ct. Pkg. **25¢**
- Party Dips** Lucerne, Assorted, Special! **3** 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Jan. 1, 2 and 3, in. Cameron
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY
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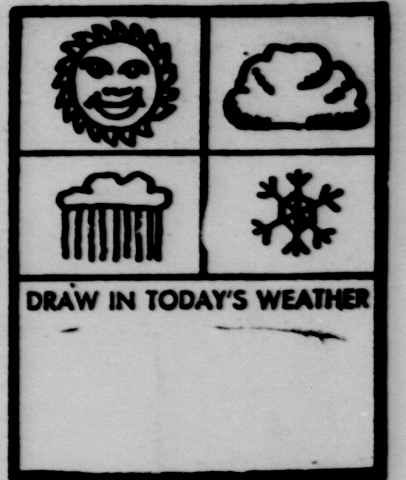


The Tiny Herald

Section 2A Cameron, Texas' Herald, January 1, 1970

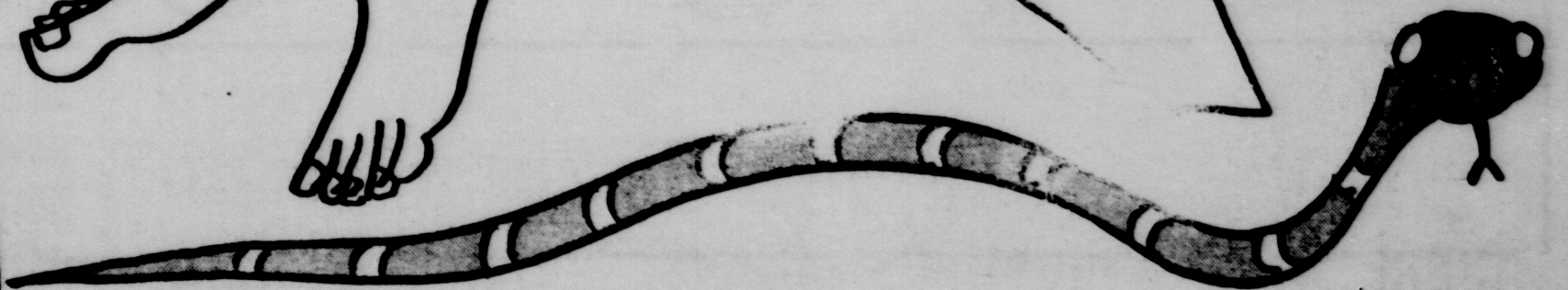
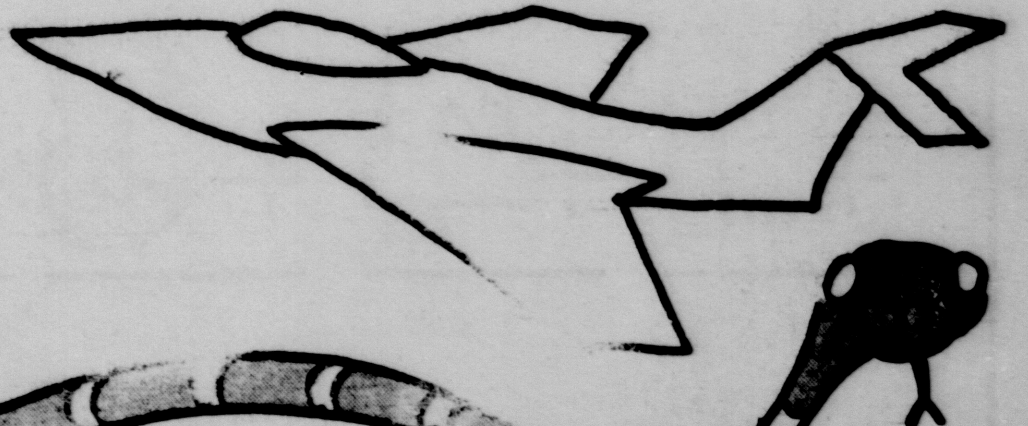
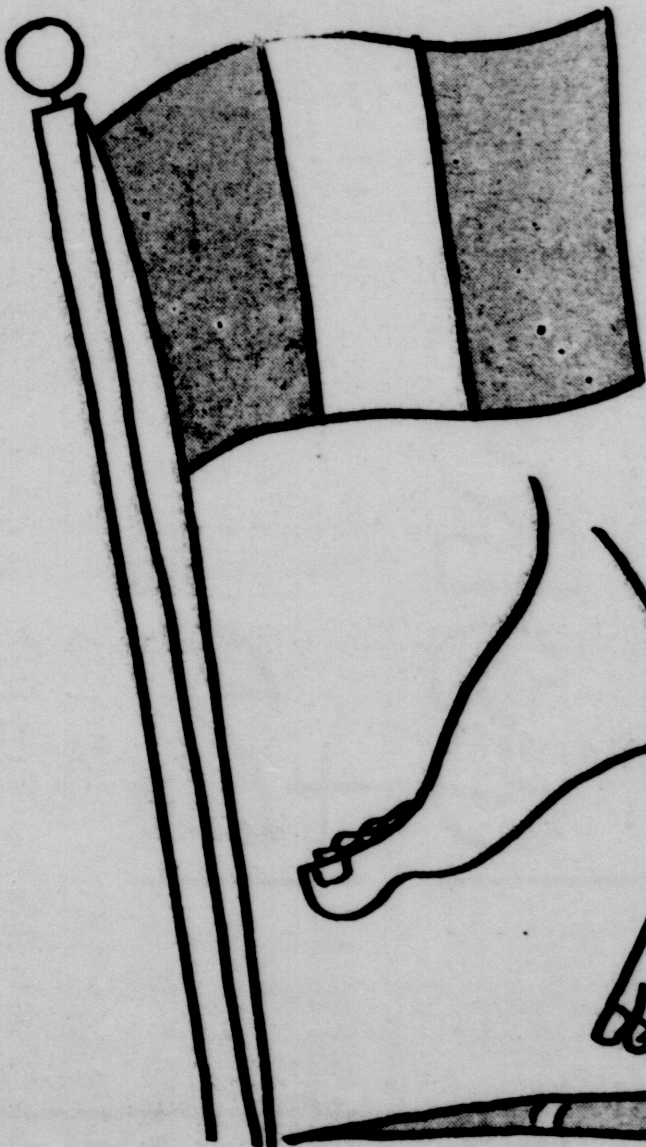
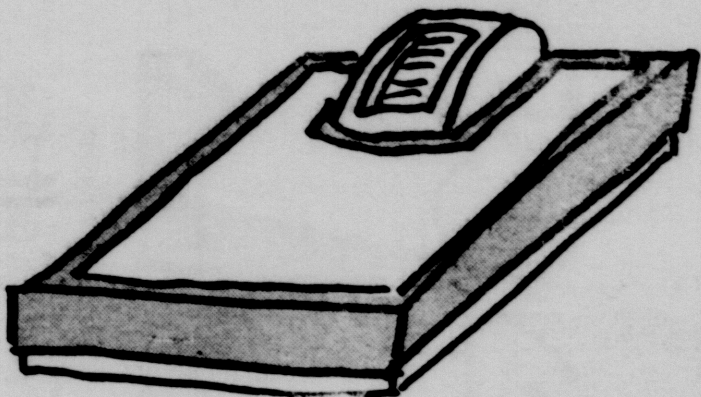
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This paper belongs to _____



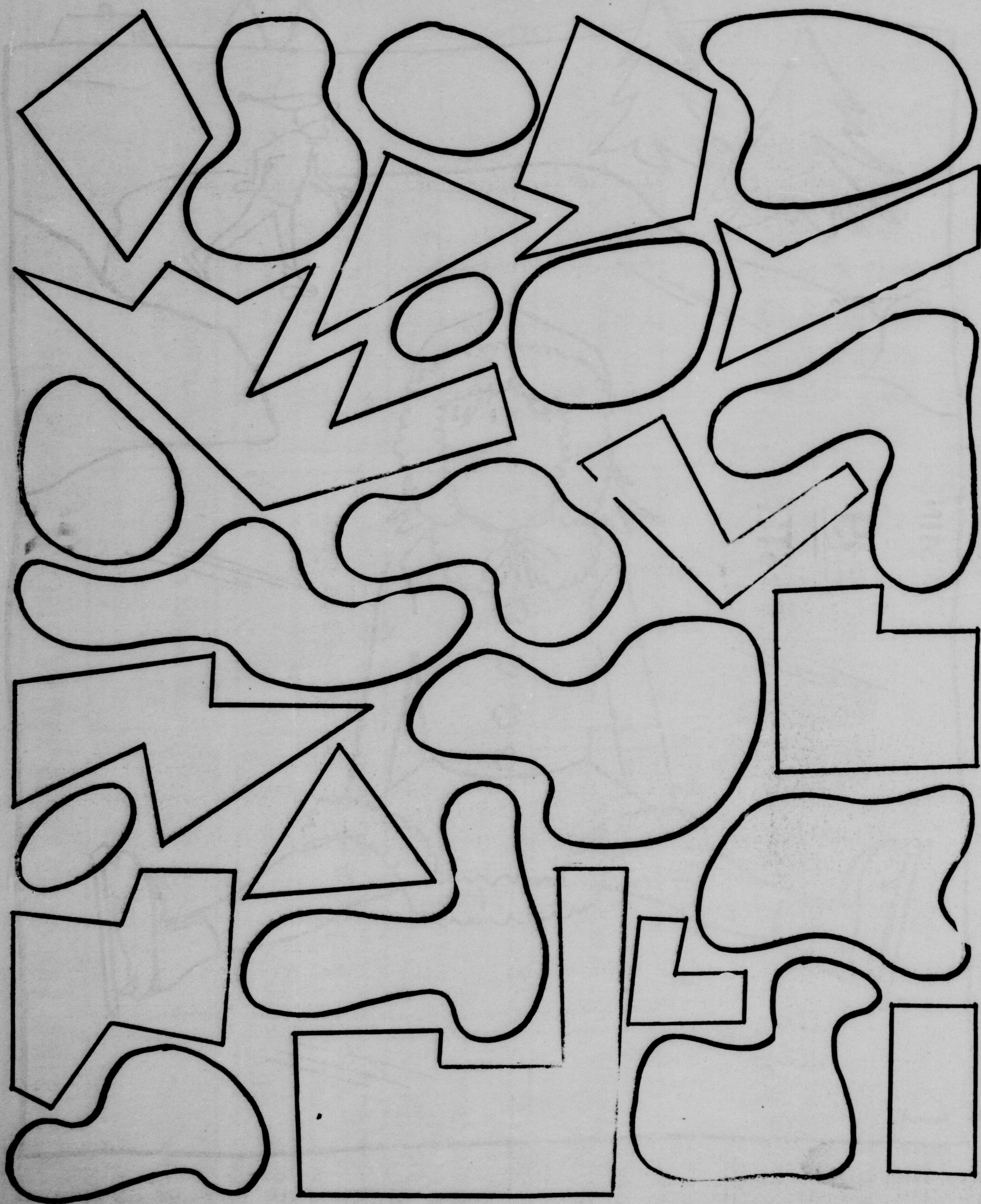
Up and Down

Circle what you see when you look up,
cross out what you see when you look down



Fun with Shapes

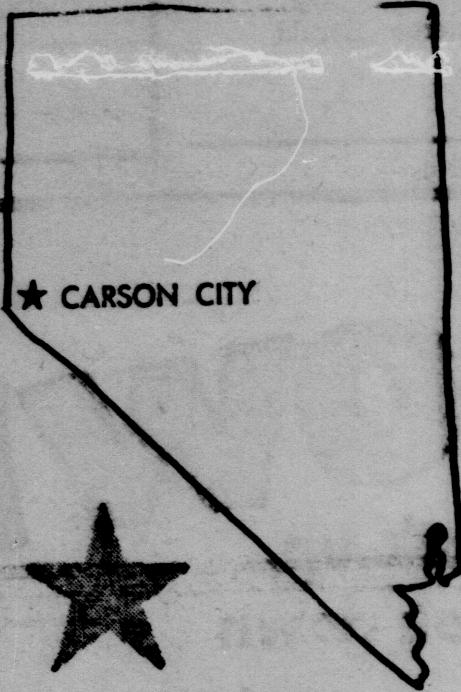
Color the angular shapes red, color the circular shapes blue



COLORING FUN



The U.S.A. State by State



NEVADA – The Silver State

Admitted to the Union in 1864 – our 36th state

Ranks 49 in population and 7 in size

State flower is the Sagebrush and the state song is "Home Means Nevada"

The largest city is Las Vegas and the Capital is Carson City

ARITHMETIC FUN

3	2	1	4	3	1
1	3	2	1	4	3
3	2	3	2	1	2
4	3	1	3	2	1
+ 1	+ 4	+ 3	+ 1	+ 3	+ 2
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New Books..

New books now available for loan at Cameron Public Library include the following titles:

It's A Long Way From Chester County by Eddy Arnold, 154 pages, Hewitt House publ., \$4.95. It may be a long way from Chester County to dinner in the White House, but Eddy Arnold remembers every step of the way. In his own homesy style, the beloved country music singer tells the story of his life - and it was no instant step-to-stardom for him.

A Pocketful of Rye, a novel by A. J. Cronin, 245 pages, Little, Brown and Co. \$5.95. Dr. Laurence Carroll is a familiar character to those who read and enjoyed Cronin's last book, "A Song of Sixpence." He emerges again as a feckless, irreverent living in the moment and squandering a not inconsiderable medical talent in a sinecure post in a small Swiss clinic. But events, and people meet along the way lead him back to himself and to a surprising resolution through roads never before imagined.

Dibs in search of self, by Virginia M. Axline, 186 pages, Houghton Mifflin Co., \$3.75. The story of an emotionally disturbed child in search of sanity and of himself. It is based on the actual recordings of weekly sessions between the child, Dibs, and his therapist, Virginia Axline, who guided his search with a special technique of psychotherapy. Virtually mute at five, Dibs was so severely withdrawn that neither his kindergarten teachers nor his pediatrician could decide on a diagnosis. When given the opportunity to spend one hour a week with Dr. Axline in "play therapy" Dibs released a long-suppressed flood of intelligence which enabled him to make a breathless discovery of the strength and stature of his own inner being.

A Personal Country, by A. C. Greene, 328 pages, Alfred A. Knopf, \$6.95. Green evokes the West Texas where he grew up and which lives within him, his bonds with the land, with neighbors and family, with childhood memories, and ancestral love, with regional crochets, humors, wild weathers, with the whole complex of images and attachments by which a geographical entity becomes "A Personal Country." The author was born in Abilene, worked for several papers including the Abilene Reporter-News and Dallas Times-Herald, owned a bookstore and headed the journalism department at Hardin - Simmons University. He now lives in Austin.

The Critical Eye by Guido Ballo, 279 pages, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$7.95. In this lucid and illuminating book, Guido Ballo examines various commonly held misconceptions about looking at art, and explains how to strip away the unconscious prejudices that contemporary society has provided us with. In their place he introduces new and universal standards that can be applied to any work of art, and discusses the basic techniques of art that must always be analyzed. The book includes 20 illustrations and 39 color plates.

The Lion Of The Lord, (A Biography of Brigham Young, by Stanley P. Hirshson, 375 pages, Alfred A. Knopf, \$8.55. He was the dominant figure in one of the most extraordinary episodes of American history. Brave and unscrupulous, brilliant organizer, charismatic and visionary leader of the Latter-Day Saints, himself both saintly and violent, husband to seventy wives and father of fifty-six children, venerated today by more than two million Mormons-Brigham Young, Lion of the Lord, is for the first time in our generation the subject of a full-scale biography.

Teaching With Feeling by Dr. Herbert M. Greenberg, 217 pages, The MacMillan Co., \$5.95. A plea for compassion and self-awareness in the classroom today, and a candid, constructive discussion of the real role of the teacher. The book focuses on the inner life of the teacher rather than the emotions of children. An outstanding educational psychologist and teacher, Dr. Greenberg opens up for public consideration a significant but neglected area of the teacher's life - his inner world, his feelings, his emotional being - and examines the importance of self-awareness in effective teaching today.

Pun Party Games by Bernice Horan, 192 pages, Hewitt House, \$4.95. Games for all ages, all occasions. Brunches, exotic garden parties, special day celebrations, teen-age parties, tiny tots parties, Cub Scouts or church school class, all are included with complete plans for each. Invitations, decorations, favors, games and activities, prizes and food.

AUSTIN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Burke of Austin, formerly of Cameron, visited friends here this week.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Howard Fulcher spent the holidays in Houston with her children, Mrs. Ora Case and Bobby. Miss Ella and Tena Yeager visited Mrs. Cora Chatmas in Marlin Friday.

Alcoholocaust

Jerry Marcus



"Ted, wake up. I think you'd better take over for a while."

The Traveler's Safety Service

BURLINGTON NEWS

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lewis Stuesel and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Archer of Temple and Mrs. Alea Marek had Christmas eve supper with Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek, Brenda and Charles.

Ernest Stuesel spent several days during Christmas with his sister, Mr. Hattie Benesh.

Mrs. Elo Buegeler entertained the 42 Club Tuesday afternoon.

William Foshea arrived home last Wednesday night from visiting with friends at Eagle Pass. While there he killed a nine point buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Brudigan and family of Cameron had supper with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elo Buegeler Sunday night.

Mrs. Allie Mae Reeves of Sa Antonio spent several days during Christmas visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindsay Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Albertson of La Grange visited Mrs. Alea Marek Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk and boys of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Beck, Kevin and Keith, and Shirley Tumis of Temple, Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake and Mrs. Alea Marek visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and William on Christmas Day.

John Henkel Jr. of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fox during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vitek of Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vitek, Darlene and Glen of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olbrich and Mrs. Ed. Olbrich visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futschik and James on Christmas day. Darlene and Glen Vitek remained to spend some time with their grandparents.

The H. J. Litzman Jr. family of Cameron, the Ronald Litzmans, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Litzman and family, the Jerome Schiller family and the Bob Fitzgerald family all of Houston, Pam Hopper of Rosebud and Danny Matula of Cameron had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoebner spent last Wednesday night and Thursday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pechal and family of Killeen. On Friday they left for Victoria to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoebner and family and returned home Sunday evening.

• BUCKHOLTS NEWS •

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Willie Dudik, who has been a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Temple for some time is now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vajdok spent Christmas day with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Folt of Shook. They had dinner and exchanged gifts with their relatives there.

Connie and Christy Wiedner of Cameron spent Sunday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wiedner.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams and family of San Antonio spent Christmas day with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hosh of Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gresak during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Windle Kelly and children from Ft. Worth visited her mother, Mrs. Jim Petury during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stark spent Sunday with her mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Smith of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jones Jr. and son from Englewood visited his parents and other relatives during the holidays.

Laurel Allison visited with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jackson of Rockdale during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy (Buddy) Price and family of Ferriday, La. visited her mother, Mrs. Ida Gommert and other relatives here during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Zajicek spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Cottonwood community.

Visiting in Mrs. Olas Williams home over the weekend were her grandson, Bill Yoe from San Francisco, California, her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horvey were Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Hufelston from Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Straw from Gatesville and Garlin Brown and Boots Rich from Dallas.

Mrs. Jewel Collins of Waco spent Christmas with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orba Arnold, Mrs. Evelyn Loftin spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gandy Sr. of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hawk and Kyle visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lewis of Conroe during the Christmas holidays.

Holiday visitors in the Frank Kohuts home were their daughter, Mrs. Henry Rubach and son Henry Jr. and their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henderson all of Houston.

Guests in the W. H. Gilberts home for Christmas were the Joe C. James family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby James of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. David Good of Little Rock, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert and son from Temple, the I. T. Gilbert family from Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Persky, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stink and daughter from Ft. Worth, Mrs. Dorothy Mitcham and Mr. and Mrs. Marc Gersboch from Waco.

These visiting in the R. L. Lock home over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lock and family, the Troy Lock family from Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Chilton Lock from Temple.

Adult Ed Classes

Carol For Prisoners

The choral group of the Cameron Adult Education Class presented a program of Christmas and patriotic music for the prisoners at Milam County jail Christmas morning.

Rev. Wirt Skinner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, gave the devotional, Rev. Ike Greer, of Luling and former pastor of the Negro Mayfield and Branchville Methodist Churches, gave the benediction. The group sang "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Joy to the World," "Silent Night," "Silver Bells," "Winter Wonderland" and closed with "God Bless America."

Mrs. Jewel Collins, class instructor for the group, directed the singing.



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DIPLOMATIC POUCH

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Department of State is receiving heavy mail from U.S. citizens on the critical issue of Viet-Nam. The following summarizes the answer to one of the questions most frequently raised by these correspondents:

Peace Proposals

QUESTION—What has the U.S. done, and what has Hanoi done, to end or reduce the fighting?

ANSWER—We have proposed phased mutual withdrawals of all non-South Vietnamese forces under international supervision, suggesting that the major portion of these forces be withdrawn within twelve months. Hanoi refuses to admit that the North Vietnamese troops are in the South and demands total, unconditional, and unilateral U.S. withdrawal.

We have proposed ceasefires under international supervision to facilitate the process of mutual withdrawal. The other side has rejected a cease-fire until they have "driven the U. S. out" of Viet-Nam.

We have renounced an imposed military solution in Viet-Nam, stopped bombing North Viet-Nam, and cut back the number of B-52 sorties in South Viet-Nam. We have reduced our forces in Viet-Nam by a minimum of 60,000 men by December 15. We have reduced our military activity in South Viet-Nam to levels permitted by enemy action. Although the latter has dropped off in recent weeks, Hanoi continues to exhort its forces to achieve a complete military victory.

We have proposed release of prisoners at the earliest possible time. Our side has observed the provisions of the Geneva Convention regarding prisoners. The other side has blatantly violated the Geneva Convention provisions and has said that prisoners can be released only when the war is settled.

We have proposed international-supra elections organized by an elected supervisory commission, including the NLF. The other side has called for elections organized by a "provisional coalition government" and specified that the post-election government would have to be a "coalition."

We are prepared to accept any political outcome arrived at through free elections, but we will not be party to imposition of any political system or form of government in South Viet-Nam. The other side has demanded that the constitutionally elected Government of the Republic of South Viet-Nam be thrown out and that a "provisional coalition government" be imposed without elections.

We are willing to discuss with the other side any and all elements of a settlement proposed by either side. Hanoi will discuss only unconditional allied withdrawal and an imposed coalition government with the U.S. and has refused to discuss any questions at all with the South Vietnamese government.

In addition, we have made a public commitment to retain no military bases in Viet-Nam and to contribute importantly to regional economic development after the war.

Do you have an inquiry about U.S. Foreign Policy? Send it to: "The Diplomatic Pouch" P-MS Room 4835 U.S. Department of State Washington, D.C. 20522

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wied and son of Louisiana and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook and girls of Cameron visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied during the weekend.

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Mental Health

FAMILY TREATMENT FOR MENTAL ILLNESS

Because mental illness usually springs from more than one cause, often involving where and how we live and the people we live with, psychiatry seeks to develop treatments that get at the multiple

roots of mental disorders.

One of the newer treatment techniques thus developed to help people is called conjoint family therapy.

In simplest terms, this means treating the patient and his whole

family as a unit.

For years psychiatrists knew that treating the individual alone, in face-to-face session with him or even in groups of other patients, did not always provide as much help as the person needed.

Clearly, the disturbed person's family setting was related to and

involved in his problems, so therapeutic approaches began to be extended in which the therapist dealt with the whole family as a kind of a group organism which mental illness had affected.

In this kind of treatment, the family therapist seeks to discover a family's life patterns, habitual

ways of communicating, emotional interchange, its values, and work habits. Thus, he gains new insight and understanding of the patient's problems.

By developing family cooperation in changing their behavior, the therapist often is able to guide

all family members toward happier lives, as well as to achieve specific improvement for the individual patient.

This new technique of helping people requires skilled, highly trained manpower and there are far from enough trained profes-

sionals available to provide it -- and many other mental health services--everywhere.

But efforts are underway to train more people in this important field; and the National Institute of Mental Health is supporting them. Recently completed was a project in

which 656 professionals were trained and helped to pass along their training by teaching family therapy to more than 130,000 others.

By Stanley F. Yolles, M. D. Director, National Institute of Mental Health

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise
Mrs. Belle Tyson and George spent Christmas with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodd and children in Austin.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Corine Thweatt for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Armistead of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kieki and Debra of Austin. Miss Sue Ida Smith of Kingsville is spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Mariema Massengale.

Larry Thweatt of the U.S. Army now stationed in El Paso, is spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Leota Thweatt along with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt of Austin and Mrs. LaNette Vrana and Stevie.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clinard had as guests for Christmas dinner their children: Mrs. Lou McCall and children of Cameron, the Gilbert Clinards of Troy, the Lonnie Clinards of Austin, the Helen Clinard family, the Lewis Bulls and children the Joe Lee Murrows and baby, all of Temple, Mr. Richard Gann of Cameron, Miss Maxine Troup of Fritzeville, Ga., Charles Wayne Clinard of the U. S. Navy.

This made a total of 23. Those children unable to be there were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Clinard and son of Cameron, the Tommie Kirby family of Belton, the Leroy Clinard family of Spurgess and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clinard of Germany.

Mrs. Zula Freeman while home for the Christmas holidays fell and is now in the St. Edwards hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Onnie B. Owens are here also to see after her.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager spent Christmas with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marion and children of San Marcos.

Mr. Bill Wise and son Hudson of Angleton spent the weekend in his mother's home, while she is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Reider of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper is spending Christmas with her daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Newton of Houston, from there on to visit her son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper of Bastrop.

Those as dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Reta Massengale were the Dear Beard family of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Massengale of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Barton of Austin, the Charles Tabor family of Temple and the Ed Wrens of Dallas.

Mrs. Hallie of Austin is home for the Christmas holidays.

Those visiting in the H. G. Newton home this week are Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ellis of Tyler, The Rev. Billie Newton family of Dallas, the Dick Carey family of Dallas, and the La Dell Newtons of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yeates have their children home for Christmas Bobby, Johnny Dorothy, the Dwayne Jekel family of Dallas and the Mike Hendersons and daughter of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton of Austin spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton. Mr. Bob McCulloch of Oklahoma City also visited in the Roy Newton home. Visiting Mrs. Vina White during the holidays are the Pat Gleason family of St. Louis, the Tommy Gleason family of Houston, Mrs. Doris Gleason and Randy of Freeport, Miss Mary White of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren White of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson McKelvey and children spent Christmas in the Dock Thweatt home along with friends and relatives.

Danny Thweatt of Houston is home for the Christmas holidays. Miss Aleda Kellum of Huntsville spent a few days in the home of Mrs. Leota Thweatt.

Mrs. Fred Jackson, Mary Alice and children spent Christmas with her son, Stanley Jackson and children of Cypress, Texas.

SCHOOL MENU-

Monday, Jan. 5 - Fish portions with catsup, buttered whole potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, pear half, milk.

Tuesday - Barbecue on bun with mustard and pickles, pinto beans, cole slaw, cake squares, milk.

Wednesday - Meat loaf, potatoes and green beans, okra gumbo, hot rolls, apple sauce, milk.

Thursday - Hamburger on bun, lettuce, onions, pickles, tomatoes, pinto beans, ice cream, milk.

Friday - Hamburger steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls, poach half, milk.

PERSONALS-

Those visiting over the holidays were Mrs. Betty Harrison and Willie Harrison were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison, Michael Cast and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cast all of Freeport, and Mrs. Clyde Lovelace and Mrs. Bonnie of Rockdale and Mrs. Howard Lovelace of

San Gabriel-

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Rev. Kenneth England of Round Rock filled the pulpit at the San Gabriel Baptist Church Sunday, and will be serving the church as interim pastor until a new pastor is called to the church. Rev. England is not a stranger to the church people as he served in the same capacity for several months a few years ago.

This community was really blessed during the holidays in the fact that so many of the children and grandchildren returned to San Gabriel for the Christmas season.

Mrs. Andrew Garner's children had a Christmas family reunion at Morgan's Point and all of her children attended: the Bill Jains of Amarillo, Dr. and Mrs. James Moore of Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Haupp of Fort Worth, the Leslie Adams of Dallas, the John Freuthards of Richardson, the Jack Stiles of Austin, the Jack Garners of Houston, Mrs. Garner returned to her home Saturday night after a very happy Christmas.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch were their son, Ralph Paul and wife Alice, Linda and Dale of Bellville, also Mrs. Heisch's brother Rev. Paul Carroll and wife Darrell of La Marque. Saturday they visited another sister, Miss Ossie Carroll at the Boswell Nursing Home in Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart had both daughters home for Christmas, Carlene and Bobby Evans and son Travis of Houston, Meloa and Kenneth Caffey and children of Salty.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terry and Lynette had fourteen people for dinner on Christmas day. These included Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and children of Houston, the Kockney Terrys of Huntsville, the Hugh McMallans of this community, the Charles Giffords of Thorndale and Mrs. W. W. Smith also of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hodge, Britt and Clay of Houston were Christmas guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Conn and sister Peggy White.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke's Christmas guests were their daughter, Linda and husband Jim Secor of Dallas. Scott returned home with them after spending several days with his grandparents. Mrs. Nora Catchings spent Christmas with her son, J. D. Catchings and grandson in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson's grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wilson of Ft. Worth were here over the weekend. Terry was the speaker at the Davilla Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine spent Christmas day in Austin with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuthrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yeager of Ft. Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yeager during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Worley of Dallas visited Sunday after noon with his mother, Mrs. F. W. Worley.

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Juice First Pick Tomato or Grapefruit 3 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00

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U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRESH WHOLE FRYERS

LB. 29¢

Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Steak, Chuck USDA CHOICE lb. 69¢

Roast Shoulder Round Bone USDA CHOICE lb. 79¢

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Shrimp Golden Shore Frozen Cooked P&D Cocktail 10-Oz. Bag 89¢

Corn Good Value Frozen Cut or Green Beans 3 24-Oz. Bags \$1.00

Limas Good Value Frozen Baby; Mixed Veggies. or Peas 3 24-Oz. Bags \$1.00

IMPERIAL Sugar

5-lb. bag 49¢

CRACKERS NABISCO 1-LB. BOX 35¢

Asparagus First Pick Cut 3 No. 300 Cans \$1.00

Green Beans Stokely French 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

Chuck Roast

lb. 59¢

Steak, Club lb. 83¢

Steak Shoulder Round Bone USDA CHOICE lb. 79¢

Corn Libby Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

U. S. No. 1 Russet Potatoes 15-lb. Bag 79¢

Avocados Fresh California Each 19¢

Lemons Fresh Sunkist Vitamin Picked 3 For 25¢



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Tomatoes Hunts Solid Pack 5 No. 300 Cans \$1.00

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BACON

lb. 59¢

Mellorine BLUE BELL 1/2 gal. 45¢

Wolf Chili 19-oz. Can 69¢